

SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1906.

The chief revelation came with the destruction of the City Hall. It may be remembered that the original estimates for that building provided for an expenditure of \$1,800,000. The cellars were hardly made before that was all gone, and when the hall was completed \$8,000,000 had been spent. The politicians excused that on the ground of the building's splendid construction, but when the earth quivered on that fateful April 18, the costly

HERBERT SPENCER.

"The pattern of his drawings," Morris began to fade when it had been down only a few months. It consisted, he said, of a number of clusters of blue flowers on a drabish ground, and with the principal color gone, it had been a very faded and faded thing that lover of brightness. He therefore conceived the unique idea of having each flower of the pattern made up in this purpose he invented a small tin tray, which was made so that it stood upright, and so that it was possible the possibility of the ink being spilled or dropped about. Bent in it were little holes, and the ink was made up as thick as a halfpenny. These depressions were filled with the liquid.

"The ink was made up in this way," Morris was always glad of an excuse to employ, because he was a poor fellow, and his poor—was soon set to work. Down on her knees she had to go, and with a brush she had to do a light task. With a cork, but it was no light task and dipped in the ink she pressed it down, and then she was leaving it as it is covered with red, which wonder it took her over a week, working it down to the bottom of the tray to 30 feet long and proportionately wide."—Life of Herbert Spencer in Har-

Mrs. W. G. Bennett, wife of the superintendent of the Chicago House Wrecking Company, touched an electric button, there was a dull boom, and the great wheel fell in ruins. The three-inch steel truss rods were bent and twisted, the iron columns broken, and the rim of the wheel smashed together and the heads of the bolts snapped off.

Forty sticks of dynamite were touched off in the foundation this morning, but the explosion merely blew out portions of the concrete, not causing the wheel to topple. The drillers began work at once to put in the much larger charge, which brought down the wheel and structure,

This debate practically gives to Eastern High School the championship of the Washington and Philadelphia High Schools, since Central has defeated the champions of the Quaker City on the rostrum. Western had already gone down in defeat before the boys from Capitol Hill.

The speakers for Eastern were Zane Pyles, Daniel B. Priest, and Samuel Truman, while those who composed the Western side were Fred H. Koschitz, A. B. Gilliland, and E. O. Schreiber.

The judges were Representative J. Adam Bede, Prof. W. R. Vance and

COLLISION WITH WHALE IS NARROWLY AVERTED

NEW YORK, May 12.—Captain Foster of the fishing boat Angler, today, at the Battery, reported that while passing Long Branch he sighted a whale about sixty feet long. The Angler's course was changed just in time to avoid a collision. The whale seemed to want a collision and again crossed the boat's bow. The Angler got away. If the bait had not run low it is possible a sea serpent might have accompanied the

person's own words, which give the spirit of this delightful book better than any comment could. The author writes: 'I have devoted all my life to acting, and I stand today in awe of its greatness. My boys sometimes get discouraged and I say to them: 'Go out and do something for somebody. Go out and give something to anybody. If it is only a pair of woolen stockings to a poor old woman, it will take you away from yourselves and make you happy.'

More Study of Us.

H. G. Wells, whose latest book "Kippes" was brought out last fall, arrived in this country from England

Doubleday, Page & Company are bringing out "Hero Tales Every Child Should Know," edited by Hamilton Mabie, and "Birds Every Child Should Know," by W. L. Finley.